Explanation of this ALMANACK.

THE first Column shews the Days of the Month The second shews the Week days, *Sunday* Letter this Year being *A G*.

The third contains the Days observ'd by the Church, the Aspects of the Planets and Judgments of the Weather, the Length, Increase and Decrease of Days, the rising and setting of the seven Stars, &c.

The fourth is the Time of High Water at *Philadelphia*. (h) signifies *half an hour after*.

The fifth is the Moon's Place.

The sixth is the Sun's rising and setting, thus understood; Against the second Day of *January* you see in the 6th Column these Figures 7 17 5, which show that the Sun rises that Day 17 Minutes after 7, and sets 17 Minutes before 5. I have chose to put the Sun's rising and setting for every Day, rather than the Moon's, because of its constant Use in setting of Clocks and Watches.

In the last Column, with the Changes of the Moon, I have put her rising and setting every now and then: If you want to know her rising or setting on any Day between those against which I have set it, the common Rule of three Quarters of an hour later each Day, will be exact enough to direct People in their Travelling, which is the common Use that is made of it.

Profitable Observations and Notes.

ALL Measures of Longitude are deduced from Barley corns: Three Barley-corns make an Inch, 12 Inches a Foot, 3 Feet a Yard, 5 Yards and an half one Pole or Perch, 40 Perches make a Furlong, 8 Furlongs make a Mile, in a Mile are 320 Perches or Poles, 1066 Paces, 1408 Ells, 1760 Yards, 5280 Feet; 63360 Inches; 190080 Barley-corns.

The Circumference of the Earth and Sea jointly is 25036 Miles, and the Diameter 7966 Miles, and its Semidiameter 3983 Miles, according to English Mensuration.

his Almanack as well as he can, who perhaps will not take it very kindly, that he has done what in him lay (by sending them out to gaze at an invisible Eclipse on the first of *April*) to make *April Fools* of them all. His old thread bare Excuse which he repeats Year after Year about the *Weather*, "That "no Man can be infallible therein, by Reason of "the many contrary Causes happening at or near "the same time, and the Unconstancy of the Sum-"mer Showers and Gusts," &c. will hardly serve him in the Affair of *Eclipses*; and I know not where he'll get another.

I have made no Alteration in my usual Method, except adding the Rising and Setting of the Planets, and the Lunar Conjunctions. Those who are so disposed, may thereby very readily learn to know the Planets, and distinguish them from each other.

I am, dear Reader,
Thy obliged Friend,
R. SAUNDERS.

The COUNTRY MAN.

Happy the Man whose Wish and Care
A few paternal Acres bound,
Content to breathe his native Air,
In his own Ground.

Whose Herds with Milk, whose Fields with Bread,
Whose Flocks supply him with Attire,
Whose Trees in Summer yield him Shade,
In Winter Fire.

Blest, who can unconcernedly find
Hours, Days and Years slide soft away,
In Health of Body, Peace of Mind,
Quiet by Day,

Sound Sleep by Night; Study and Ease
Together mixt; sweet Recreation;
And Innocence which most does please
with Meditation.

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown,
Thus unlamented let me die,
Steal from the World, and not a Stone
Tell where I lie.